Governor Osborne of Michigan Contradicts Grangers.

FORCEFUL ARGUMENT

Agreement Will Not Injure American Farmers, He Tells Finance Committee.

Osborne of Michigan, who expression, who have appared to protest against the rect one and that the decision of the reand effectively attacked the conclusions brought forward in opposition to simply execrable. Senator La displaying an unusual knowledge of world conditions gained through extensive travel. declared that the American farmer was in no danger from competition with Canada, he said that, while he could not hear the and denied that the farms of his state were against the agreement, as had been stated

gan are for reciprocity," he said; "40 per of the farmers are for it, and this could easily be made 60 per cent by a campaign of education. Ninety per cent of the farmers I have talked to approve of it. natures favoring the agreement could have been secured as have been attached to the

and that, by reason of frost, but the promotion of inferior soil and lack of transportation faable to compete with the American farmer. become an easy prey to

"I have no fear of the danger of compemore serious is the competition with the with the interpretation given to it by the valley of the Danube and the plains of Ar- courts compels them to take time trying to gentina. I am sorry to say it," he added, devise some form of amendment, three

#### Committeemen Discomfited.

arguments, greatly discomfitted the mem- sonable or otherwise. the committee opposed to reci- statesmen procity. This was manifested in the severe whose statements, bordering oftentimes or abuse, went unchallenged. Every allusion the policy of reciprocity was subjected to nittee heckled the witness at every enportunity, although, for the most part,

If either side would benefit in a commerctal way from the agrements, the United States, Governor Osporne declared, would

kota read figures tending to show that He said he would favor entire free trade with both Canada and Mexico, but not with other nations. The United States is members of his party hope to secure insur-

at the hearing, that he would not be a from states which may possibly send in-candidate again for Governor of Michigan surgent delegates will be reduced. Under and was not representing any interests, but these circumstances, combined with the American gave him a coin, and after a was present as a private citizen, who be- fact that the New York delegation is not lieved in the broad principle of brother-

### The Alleged Lumber Trust.

onsiderable discussion at the hearing, adjourns, and before Congress has time to Leonard Bronson, representing the Na- net at the regular session the calls for contional Lumber Manufacturers' Association, ventions will have been issued. who opposed the bill, declared that the proposed placing of lumner on the free list was "largely the result of a public senti-

The conditions existing in the majority of lumber mills make effective combination having no timber reserve, but buying what they use in the open market. Most of the timber that is cut, he said, is by small milis, each doing a small business.

Although the government in its effort to prove that there was a lumber trust had Seeived all possible aid from the lumbe people, he said, nothing had been proved He contended that this country does not need Canadian timber, as it has plenty of its own. He acknowledged, however, that the cutting is heavy and that there is need of proper conservation of the timber re-

Senator Stone, of Missouri, announced to the committee that he would soon press for a vote on reciprocity. He said he did not propose to let the hearings drag along





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# PLEADS FOR RECIPROCITY THE DAY IN WASHINGTON PRINT PAPER REPORT IN STOCKS KEEP ON RISING

INSURGENT LAWGIVERS.-No more the national legislature than that afforded destinies of the House, but each time anti-trust laws. It is a safe het that not a opular favor. Senator Bristow, as soon as he heard that the decision was against the Standard Oil Company, gave out an inw in which he praised the judgment of the court in the highest terms. The next morning he was informed that despite But it was the Speaker himself who pro the fact that the decision was adverse to the Standard, stocks had gone up, whereupon he immediately retracted his earlier asserted that the dissenting ie with the Granger representatives view of Justice Harlan was the only corwho was in the court when the decision was rendered, but who saw, or believed he saw, the popular side of the situation promptly gave out an interview in which decision as pronounced by the Chief Justice, he was heart and soul in harmony with the views of Justice Harlan. And already the insurgents have held two conferences, with the purpose of devising ar amendment to the law which would take from the court all discretion in its application. Neither the fact that there is not the lightest possibility of such an amendment receiving even the serious consideration of Congress, nor the further fact that in the oinion subscribed to by a large majority of the court there is an intimation that Governor Osborne, who is familiar with such rigidity would make the law practiagricultural conditions in Canada and cally unenforceable and possibly unconstimany other countries, pointed out that the tutional, will modify the heroics of the wheat growing resources of Canada had "little band of insurgents" who are, of course, seeking, not a change of the law which is so lacking in intelligence as to To the infinite sorrow of the insurgents tition with Canada," he declared. "Much whose unfamiliarity with the law itself and but I believe that Canada is getting the Senators stole a march on them to-day and introduced proposed amendments, all seek as prohibitive of all agreements in restraint This declaration, supported by forceful of trade, whether such agreemnts be rea who introduced these amend-

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, May 17.

cross questioning by which they sought to Culberson, of Texas and Reid of Missouri. on the lid which covers that "highly im- But there is a possibility that some of est is \$42. From this the tariff board Scuthern Pacific, Chicago & Northwestern portant" but to an insurgent aspirant for those who have been mistreated will also strikes an average of \$2255. the Presidency extremely uncomfortable go home with graphic accounts of their measure known as the reapportionment bill. This measure has been passed by the prove more potent and more lasting than paper is \$24.97 and the highest is \$20.18, each in Amalgamated Copper, Missouri Pameasure known as the reapportionment Hostile members of House, and the Democrats are anxious that it should be reported to the Senate, as was shown by the inquiries of Senator Martin this bill in the several states. Representarepresentation of those states which are minish the representation of those from tions both long and loud. 'Ask the old fellow dent Taft and would, to some extent, diwhich the Wisconsin patriot and other members of his party hope to secure insurbecoming a world market, he asserted, and gent delegates. Indeed, a careful estimate ment the dragoman explained. 'His enemy needs the raw materials which it might shows that the passage of the reapportiondelegates to the roster of the Republican against him, said the dragoman.

> as did "Cannonism" when the Danville saw that Allah had begun his work." statesman was the presiding officer of that

anxious for the passage of the bill and that

r can escape doing at this session it is

# DEMOCRATS IN WRANGLE

Representative Henry, of Texas, Criticised by His Colleagues. (From The Tribune Bureau.

Washington, May 17.-After a day of onstant wrangling the Democrats of the House, late this afternoon, finally approved ommittee of nine members who will it vestigate the Sugar Trust, but this ar proval did not come until Mr. Underwood the majority leader, and others had as sured discontented Democrats that neve again would any member take to himself authority to name such a committee with

Democratic insurgency flourished all day tive Underwood, weary of the bickerings of members of his own party, moved th previous question. For four hours Mr. Henry, admitting that he had nominated the investigating committee on his authority "after consultation with some mem bers," had been subjected to barsh criticism by fellow Democrats, who accused him of usurpation of the authority of the

Committee, nor on the direction of that committee," said Mr. Henry, "but I acted mediate effect of Senator Crawford's as a representative from Texas. If you speech was the clearing of the chamber don't like my selections you can make

When Representative Murdock proposed o amend the Henry resolution, however, he was cut off by the motion for the previous question, the Democrats finally deciding that, in order to save Mr. Henry from further embarrassment, and notwithstanding his tactical thunder, his resolution must be adopted as it stood.

Representative Fitzgerald said he had no Henry, "Rut," he added, "the method by which they were selected was indefensible, and the House will not stand for a repetition of such a performance." Mr. Fitzger ald declared that the investigating committee should have been selected by a caucus or by the Speaker himself.

"If the speaker is unwilling to assume the responsibilities of his great office," shouted Representative Broussard, Louisana Democrat, "then the Ways and Means stance, the Senate rescinded its former ommittee should have named this com- action in his behalf. mittee." Mr. Broussard, whose state has always strictly advocated high protection for sugar, described Mr. Henry's methods s "incognito statesmanship."

seemed templed to give away the Pike icrous spectacle has been presented in County statesman who now controls the by certain insurgent Republicans who hope refrained from telling the truth. The fact to win fame and glory by amending the is, however, that it was not Mr. Henry single insurgent has read the decision of investigate the sugar and steel trusts, but the Supreme Court. Few, perhaps, would none other than the genial Speaker. Mr understand it if they did. But that is no Henry did. it is true, constantly use the deterrent to their propositions to amend it pronoun "we" in referring to the anthors liong lines which they believe will excite of the resolutions he had reported, but no once did he reveal the identity of the "we. The men who suggested these who are to conduct these investigations were Messrs Underwood, Hardwick and Stanley, the two latter authors of the respective resolutions posed that the personnel should be named in the resolutions, and he it was who made the final selections after conferring with these facts would have immediately drawn the charge from the Republicans that garchy to run the affairs of the House in every essential as small and as supreme as the old Rules Committee which was dominated over by Speaker Cannon. It was for this reason that Representative Mann grew facetious and asserted that he was uite willing to trust to the discretion of the Democratic Speaker, even if his fellow Democrats were not. Mr. Mann was at his old game of baiting the enemy, but Mr. Henry remained loyal to his chief and took the castigation of his fellow Democrats with scarcely a whimper, a feat for which he must expect large reward from the newly established oligarchy.

> STILL HECKLING .- Governor Chase Osanimosity of the "stand-patters" on the Senate Committee on Finance to-day, and although he appeared well able to care for himself, there were times when he grew indignant at the unfair and urmanly course of these members of the cor who obviously sought to nullify the effects testimony by browbeating methods Could the printed hearings of this committee receive extensive publicity, they would reflect no credit, but much discredit, on the members of the committee. course, the heckling is practised only by a few, but the others either sit supinely and permit their colleagues to resort to methods which would not be tolerated in a well regulated court, or else alleent themselves from the room and then disclaim all responsibility because of their absence. Of sponsibility because of their absence. Of course, there is no reason to believe that the testimony given at these hearings will have any material effect in shaping the have any material effect in shaping the have any material effect in shaping the in all result in the Senate proper, and it is possile that the gratified "grangers" will, as the gratitude of these who won the sym- Average, \$27.53. pathy of the committee by condemning the reciprocity agreement.

FAITH IN ALLAH .- "What has become of our friend, L. R. Glavis?" inquired an official of this administration recently of Pinchot's fruit farm, out in the State of Washington," was the reply. Then the officame upon an old Arab, who, squatted \$3.27, and in Canada, \$3.19. on his folded arms, gave way to lamentahas not the sum necessary The dragoman mentioned about equal to an American quarter. The

tent where court was being held. Later the Senate as a whole prefers to do nothing in the day the American encountered the in the day the American encountered the cld Arab, and this time he gave evidence of great joy. 'Has he won his suit' in meet really extensive competition from Canada, greatly to curtail other expenses, quired the American. 'No,' replied the greatly increase their investment for probable that the Wisconsin Senator will rican.

nemy.swore that he owed equipment of succession in surprise.

Then why is he so hapof paper.

In treating the subject of labor efficiency in Canada the report says: dragoman, 'his enemy swore that he owed not the money. py? inquired the American in surprise. He knows that his enemy has sworn false ly and that Allah will take care of him, centative Henry, of Texas, concealed the replied the dragoman. My faith is not so ment which had been created, believing fact to-day that "Clarkism" is rapidly as- great as that of the old Arab," added the uming in the House the same proportions official, "because I did not rejoice until I

> perfectly willing to leave to Mr. Clark the selection of the investigating committee. "It is a curious state of affairs," he trust him with the appointment of a House Speaker than you have

# RECIPROCITY ATTACKED

Senator Crawford Says It Will Complicate Tenement Problem.

Washington, May 17.-The congestion f population in New York and other large American cities was made the hest an extended speech against reciprocity to-day by Senator Crawford, of South Dakota, the first of many, it is expected the agreement at the present session of Congress

oning that reciprocity with Canada would he abandoned and the farmer would move to the cities in their search for occupation. This movement, he held lem more perplexing than ever. The im being apparent that anti-reciprocit discussion will attract no legislative as diences in the warm weather.

The Committee on Foreign Relation discussed for some time to-day the Root bill, putting into effect the treaty with Great Britain relating to preservation of Niagara Falls, and the Burton bill, which mposes a limitation on the amount of purposes. No action was taken on either measure, and the only conclusion reached objection to the investigators named by Mr. was that the diversion of water will affect the American side of the falls sooner han the Canadian side.

Two ineffectual ballots for a presi dent pro tempore were taken The effort to have ex-Senator Scott, of West Virginia, appointed a member of the governing body of the National Soldiers Home, which was checked a month ago by Senator Brown, of Nebraska, was abandoned to-day when, at Mr. Scott's in-

## GOMPERS CONTEMPT CASE

## Committee Preparing to Start Inquiry

Similar objections were made in emphatic terms by Representative Martin, of Colorado, and Representative Sisson and Siackelford again took Mr. Henry to task for hir officiousness.

Mr. Mann relieved the tense situation, somewhat when he incidentally referred to Champ Clark as "the man whom the country is seriously thinking of in connection with the Presidential nomination of his pasty." The Democrats whooped as Mr. Mann added that the party could make no Mann added that the party could make no Davelor the first inquiry in the first inquiry of the start inquiry a "frost" there was a fair attendance and a "frost" there was a fair attendance and considerable enthusiasm.

Lieutenant Governor Conway. Senator Wagner, "Big Tim" Sullivan and other prominent Democrats were present, and a fair section of the general public shook lished his address.

Speaking as an independent and a representative of independents, he urged the Legislature to enact a decent direct nominations law, which would enable the indictment for forgery, to inspect the minutions law, which would enable the indictment for forgery, to inspect the minutions law, which would enable the indictment for forgery, to inspect the minutions law, which would enable the indictment for forgery, to inspect the minutions law, which would enable the indictment for forgery, to inspect the minutions law, which would enable the indictment for forgery, to inspect the minutions law, which would enable the indictment for forgery, to inspect the minutions law, which would enable the indictment for forgery, to inspect the minutions law, which would enable the indictment for forgery, to inspect the minutions law, which would enable the indictment for forgery, to inspect the minutions law, which would enable the indictment for forgery, to inspect the minutions law, which would enable the indictment for forgery, to inspect the minutions law, which would enable the indictment for forgery to inspect the minutions law which would enable the indictment for forgery to inspect the mi

Less Than in United States.

TARIFF BOARD'S FINDINGS NEARLY MILLION SHARE DAY

#### Gives Results of Its Comprehensive Investigation of Costs of Production

Washington, May 17.-President Taft to-day sent to the Senate the Tariff Board's full report of its investigation that the decision of the Supreme Court pulp and news print paper industry n the United States and Canada,

anada for \$5.35 less than it is made in the United States. cost is given at \$27.53 and the average gains in price. the present tariff is \$3.75.

emparisons and other tabulations. It is of its kind ever attempted. The entire force of the Tariff Board has been en-

States are taken up exhaustively in the an even broader to be due to the fact that a ton of pulp wood costs nearly twice as much in the United States as in Canada, and that many of the American mills have much utes the tendency was downward, borne of Michigan was the victim of the than the Canadian mills, which is said to selling was ended the market began an upmanufacturing cost

#### Little Difference in Labor Cost.

In the cost of labor employed the difto be small. Taking all the items into them, the comparative costs follow:

se, go back home and testify cost of manufacturing news print paper in to the charming and delightful treatment the United States varies widely. The low-

At the Canadian mills the lowest price recorded for producing a ton of news print among other net advances were 1 point

In accounting for the increased cost mill the average cost for a ton of wood and Refining and 2% in Westinghouse. In for ground wood pulp is \$10 23, in Canada, The average cost of the ground print paper in the United States is given at \$13.27; the Canadian value is \$8.49. The which he told this story: "An American," given at \$8.63; Canadian valuation, \$7.41; 1,002 shares, and the stock, which on Tuesmanufacturing labor in the United States.

Mill equipments of the Canadian paper United States, although the machinery for

### More Efficiency in Canada.

To the question of how far American inment the report presents the answer that the total average of equip-Canada than for the United States.

American mills investigated a condition

It would seem then that with mills. American machinery, American trained managers and superintendents and American skilled operatives, together with the Canadian manufacturing labor cost per unit of production in the modern and well equipped mills of canada manufacturing labor cost per unit of production in the modern and well equipped mills of the United States. The tables show, however, that the Canadian labor cost per ton of news print paper is only slightly lower on the average. That 415 per cent of the tonnage reported in the United States carries a manufacturing labor cost of the late Samuel L. Murphy, the Mashville traction capitalist, estimated to exceed \$1.00,000, goes to the adopted children are Thomas J. Felder, formerly of States is \$3.27, as against \$3.19 in Canada, notwithstanding Canada's advantage in average equipment. This indicates that there is greater efficiency and experience in the first class mills of the United States.

RECIPROCITY ATTACKED the Canadian manufacturing labor cost per

### MRS. W. A. CLARK SAILS

#### Ex-Senator at Pier-Sees Good in the Standard Oil Decision.

Mrs. William A. Clark, who was operated on for appendicitis at Roosevelt Hospital revers! months ago, sailed for Southamp-Adriatic. Her husband, the former Sena tor, who was at the pier to say goodby will join her in France in July

Senator Clark was rather optimistic over the Standard company decision

This decision shows that Congress will called upon to formulate further legisalled upon to formulate further legis-n showing exactly what is meant by onable and unreasonable restraint of the estate for \$50,000, claiming that he had takes from the lawmaking body its pow or functions, but that it asks that body enact its legislation so that there can no doubt of the meaning. The partial sent of Justice Harlan makes the st more emphatic.

# HEARST CRITICISES BOSSISM

#### Wants Income Tax and Direct Primary Bills Passed.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune. Albany, May 17.-Urging that the income tax amendment and an honest, effective in Louisville she rejected William Preston direct primary law be passed, William Thornton, of an old Southern family, to Randolph Hearst made an address to the Legislature and the public in the Senate chamber to-night. Despite the fact that the speech had had little public notice, and that at one time the Democrats were said to be preparing to make the meeting a "frost" there was a fair attendance and a "frost" there was a fair attendance and

Champ Clark as "the man whom the country is seriously thinking of in connection
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better selection. Mr. Mann said he was "James M Beck, of New York, may not be
there for several days.

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Cost in Canada \$5 35 a Ton Profit Taking Fails to Prevent Net Gains Throughout List.

#### Big Jumps in Standard Oil and American Tobacco - Steel Leads in Activity.

day continued to reflect the common opin the Standard Oil case had greatly benefited Summarized briefly, the report says that again strong and active, with net advances ton of news print paper is made in throughout the list, in spite of heavy profittaking, and on the curb Standard Oil and The average Canadian American Tobacco common made large

duty on a ton of news print paper under the Standard Oil interests, but late in the day it was announced that no statement The document presents extensive tables, regarding the company's ideas as to the way in which the Supreme Court's order declared to be the most complete thing for dissolution might be carried into effect would be made before Saturday at the earliest

Total transactions on the Stock Exchang were 922,020 shares, comparing with 1,001,000 creased cost of manufacture in the United shares on Tuesday; but the market was The principal increases are said ing day, with trading in 176 different is

The opening was active, change in prices, and for the first few minolder and much less efficient equipment heavy realization selling. As soon as this be responsible for a largely increased ward movement, which continued during the greater part of the session, and which was materially assisted by covering by shorts, who had become convinced that a feeling of real confidence had been created by the decision

Offices of commission houses The total average cost of a ton of to swell the volume of purchases, and tow ground wood pulp in bulk at a mill in the and the close the volume of sales, for profit taking was resumed on a large scale in the taking was resumed on a large scale in the

% each in Northern Pacific, Great Norththe pulp wood, it is shown at an American ern and Erie., 178 in American Smelting the bond department the sales aggregated nearly \$5,700,000 par value, at rising prices, government large number of issues.

The feature of the curb market was the makers are much newer than those of the touched in 1996. The close was at 492, or 17 both countries was made in the United of 27 points since the Standard Oil decision sold at 174%. In that year it paid 25 per cent in dividends, against 40 per cent in

narily heavy day's business for that stock Opening at 665, unchanged from Tuesday's having made a recovery to within % of a point of its price on the eye of the decision ordering the dissolution of the Standard Oil

#### ADOPTED CHILDREN HEIRS Get \$1,000,000 Estate of Ec. centric Nashville Man.

IBy Telegraph to The Tribune Nashville, Tenn., May 17 .- A will, brough

Samuel M. Murphy died childless, leaving his fortune to his widow, with the excep tion of \$50,000 each to the two daughters of his brother, Dr. John A. Murphy, of Cininnati. It was understood that the fortune Murphy, by Felder and his wife. This is provided in the document filed to-day. Mr. Murphy, who was an eccentric char-

acter, took a liking to Felder while he was on a Southern trip. Murphy died suddenly while he was lavishly entertaining the Felders at a Christmas party, preparatory to the announcement that he was to make His wife carried out his plans. The Felders, after Murphy's death, be-

came the constant companions of Mrs. Murphy, and they led her from a life of a recluse to one of constant travel, a grea deal of their time being spent abroad Thomas J. Felder was a clerk in Ameri-

us. Ga., in 1890, when Austin Corbin o ing Company, in Atlanta. In a year Felder Corbin brought him to this city and put nartment at \$3,500 a year.

made a secret agreement by which he was to to get from Corbin a share of the banking be company's profits. He lost the suit and ing he had consumption. He returned to In the summer of 1897, when on a vaca

tion in the South, he met Miss Nettle Belle Smith, daughter of Milton H. Smith, president of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad When Miss Smith returned to her home

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## Commission Closes Affairs with Pedler Wounded in Chest by an \$1,160 85 on Hand.

The Hudson-Fulton Celebration Commison had its final meeting yesterday in dog that attacked a number of school Herman Ridder's library, No. 182 William dren at Eldridge and Hester streets yesterstreet, closed its affairs out of debt and day Alexander Frank. of No. 285 Broome found if had \$1 160 \$5 on hand to meet sev- street, shot and seriously w eral obvious claims, one of which is for Kandrowitz, a pedler, of No. an accident which occurred on the street during the celebration

General Stewart L. Woodford, who presided jointly with Mr. Ridder, said the celebration had materially strengthened Everywhere international friendships. broad, he said, military men and diplomats have vied with one another to praise Frank ran to the lad's assistance and the the commission for its successful accomplishment. At home every nationality had and fired at the dog, but the shot went wild a part in the fêtes, and he believed they tetter citizens in consequence.

Death has removed the following trus tees in the last year: David B. Hill, John La Farge, William Prior Ledwidge, War-Higley and Caspar Purdon Clarke. In their places the following were elected yesterday; Walter P. Crane, ex-Mayor of Kingston; Frank B. Mallard, of Westchester; Henry P. Snyder, J. Leonard Barrett and Nathan A. Warren, postmaster of

Colonel Henry W. Sackett, the secretary reported that the archives of the commishad been deposited in the headquarers of the New York Historical Society. The Half Moon has been given to the Palisades Interstate Park Commission and he Clermont is now the property of the e on exhibition for years to come Those present were General Woodford,

Herman Ridder, Colonel Sackett, Theodore Fitch, J. W. Vrooman, Dr. E. H. Hall, Alderman F. L. Dowling, T. G. Bergen, G. Batchelder, General J. G. Wilson, C. E. Leonard, J. L. Delaffeld, C. F. Ericsson, Taylor Phillips, Louis Windmuller, H. L. Bogert, G. F. Kunz, Gustav Scholer, A. Bouvet and C. R. Lamb

#### UNITED STATES BUYS HUMUS

To Enrich Governor's Island, Although Decried by Soil Expert.

Although G. B. Maynadier, the federal oil expert, called the use of humus "a fad" in his Central Park report, it was learned vesterday that the United States has contracted for 10,00 n areas of Governor's Island. The humus is now being delivered at a cost of \$35,-The contractor furnishing it is who in turn, it was said at his office yes terday, is obtaining it from the New Jerlandscape architect of the Park Board, The government is getting the humus for \$3.50 a cubic yard, while Commissioner was announced. The low record for To- Stover said the Park Department had to

by Mr. Maynadier, Park Commissioner Stover will ask the Board of Estimate at once for \$50,000 to begin the work of \$150,000, spread over three years, was the HINTS ON HOW amount considered necessary to bring the lawns up to a first class condition. Although Professor Milton Whitney

nead of the Bureau of Soils, denied the harges of Commissioner Stover that he and tried to influence Mr. Maynadier, ommissioner Stover took up the matter again yesterday, and said that Mr. Maynadier had told Commissioner Fosdick that Professor Whitney had attempted to offuence him for the resoiling scheme.

### BOMB EXCITES FOUR HOTELS House Near the Rector Damaged

in Alleged Gambling War.

All of West 44th street, between Broadway and Sixth avenue, and the vicinity was startled early yesterday morning by an explosion that brought guests flocking from the hotels Rector, Gerard, Astor and Royal, most of them in pronounced dishability. A house near the Hotel Rector had been dynamited, the police say, and attribute it to a gambling war. The patrolman on duty says a young man drove up about 5 o'clock in a taxi, leaped up the steps, paused a moment and returned to the taxi, which sped away.

The explosion that followed blew out the basement and "parlor floor" doors, and shattered the windows in the house. Such a crowd gathered that the reserves were called from the West 47th street station by Coursel McNally. in Alleged Gambling War.

called from the West 47th street station by Captain McNally.

'Reansey" Rosenthal, who has been arrested in connection with two gambling raids and discharged each time, admitted that he lived in the ground floor of the house, but said that he had gone over to Seventh avenue just before the explosion. He came running back when he heard it The police say that another bomb exploded in West 47th street and two in Harlem

#### STATE LOSES TRACT Land Company Gets 12,000

Acres in Saranac Region.
Saranac Lake N. Y. May 17.—Twelve Byrne. housand acres of the most valuable land

in the Adirondacks passes into the hands of the Saranac Land and Timber Company as a result of a decision hanged down by Justice Hand, of Elizabethtown, referee in two electment suits of the Saranac com-New York. The land lies about the Lower and Middle Saranac lakes, and has been known as state land for many years About four-fifths of the shoreline of Lowr Saranac Lake, a third of the shoreline New York, saying he preferred to die here, of Middle Saranac Lake, and several miles of the Saranac River are included in the property which passes into the hands of he timber company. The land affected also neludes a number of islands in the Lower Saranac Lake. All these lands were claimed by the state, which paid taxes on them. The property is said to be worth \$20,000 and includes much valuable timber. ANACONDA COPPER REPORT

Shows That \$5,000,000 Was Paid for Clarke's Butte Mines. Anaconda, Mont., May 17 .- At the annual

neeting of the Anaconda Copper Mining 'empany to-day the directors were re-The annual report makes public for the first time the price paid for the Butte mines of ex-Senator W. A. Clarke, transfer of which was announced six months ago. The consideration is given as The properties were transferred by th

Amalgamated Copper Company to the Anaconda for 112,000 shares of Anaconda stock. the six months ended on December 21.

# HUDSON-FULTON WIND-UP SHOT INSTEAD OF MAD DOG East Side Man's Bullet.

In an effort to shoot a supposedly mad street. Kandrowitz is in Gouverneur Haspital with a bullet in his chest, and the surgeons say his condition is serious The dog started toward a number of children who were leaving school afternoon. The animal attacked Max Gar-

ner and tore the boy's blouse from

dog turned on him. He drew his revolve

and struck Kandrowitz The sound of the shot and th the children caused a wild scene in the street immediately. The hundreds of pushcart pedlers began a wild stampede with their carts, and the children fought wildly to get back into the school building again The dog disappeared in the excitemen Frank was arrested, but later released b Inspector Russell. The boy the dog attacked

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eyes so clear and sparkling as the ing simple tonic: Dissolve an our crystos in a pint of water. Put a few in each eyestwice daily and it will

ounces of parnotis in one and opints hot water. When cool stratake a tablespoonful of the diquid each meal. This remedy is perfectly less and leaves the skin smooth aftern.

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